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"Tell the truth and don't be afraid"

## Mayor calls for higher beer prices

By **ROBERT SANCHEZ**  
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill will call on local bar owners Tuesday to stop offering so-called "nickel and quarter beer nights."

Cougill will meet with all the bar owners at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the City Council Chambers, 520 Jackson Ave. He says when alcohol is available for pocket change on those nights, the prices encourage binge drinking.

Because Charleston bar owners comply with the

state's requirement by having "draft nights," Cougill cannot legally make the bar owners raise their prices; he is counting on them to do so voluntarily.

In Illinois, "happy hours" (the sale of cheap drinks for a short time) are illegal, but taverns are permitted to have "happy days" with the sale of cheap alcohol all day.

Cougill said he understands the bar owners offer lower prices because they compete with one another. He said if they all negotiate, a fair and reasonable minimum

price could be established.

"Obviously, one of the reasons why they do it is to improve their position in the competition," he said. "There are enough owners out there who are tired of playing the price war in order to be competitive that I think they will come to some sort of agreement."

In addition to adjusting the alcohol pricing, Cougill wants the bar owners to hang posters in their businesses displaying Charleston's liquor laws.

"Just a little reminder," he

said. "They are fluorescent so most of the bars that have the weird lights ... these ought to stand out like sore thumbs."

At least one bar owner, who is also a member of the mayor's alcohol task force, agrees with the proposal.

Don Yost, owner of Stix Billiard Bar and Restaurant, 1412 Fourth St., and a member of the task force evaluating the city's liquor code, said the availability of especially cheap beer reflects poorly on all those involved.

"I think it puts the city, college and industry in a bad

position because, in effect, we are encouraging over-indulgence," Yost said. "When that happens, people get drunk, sick and damage equipment ... God forbid they drive."

"Most of your fights and your problems are largely around the selling of discount liquor where you encourage students to be irresponsible and drink more than they should."

Stix does not offer any drinks for less than \$1.

Also at the meeting, Cougill

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## Student Senate nominates city rep

By **NATALIE GOTT**  
Staff writer

The Student Senate will hold a special meeting at noon today in the Library Quad to approve the nomination of Mike Smyth as student representative to the Charleston City Council.

Student Body President Luke Neumann called the meeting after announcing the nomination Friday afternoon.

Neumann said the meeting is designed to give Smyth time to prepare for the city council meeting Tuesday evening if he is approved by the senate.

Smyth, a senior physical education major, has been a member of the senate since last year and has attended Eastern for the past three years.

"He (Smyth) has a good blend

between having good ideas and being able to articulate it well," Neumann said.

Neumann said Smyth expressed a great interest in the position, and seemed to have good knowledge of the city.

"I believe that he will be there week in and week out. He always has a clear head," Neumann said.

Neumann said Smyth's role in Student Government worked in his favor, but also against him during the interview process.

Neumann would not specify what he meant but believes he has appointed the right person for the job.

"I was looking for someone who shared my ideas about underage drinking and other key issues," Neumann

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## Strategic plan outlines student voluntarism

By **JAM BAGWANEDEE**  
Staff writer

Although several student organizations are actively involved in some type of philanthropy or volunteer project, Eastern hopes to extend voluntarism to all facets of student life through Eastern President David Jorns' Strategic Plan.

Initiated by the Council on University Planning and Budget, Jorns' Strategic Plan describes long-range goals that will help shape Eastern's future by the year 2000.

Separate from Jorns' plan is the President Council's master plan, which lists some concrete changes the

administration hopes to carry through. Some of the council's goals include reassigning some school administrators, establishing an enrollment management office and requiring students to do some type of volunteer project or class for graduation.

"Sororities, fraternities, religious organizations and residence halls all do a lot of community service programs," said Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, explaining the concept of the voluntarism plan. "They have also come up with some great ways to raise money for needy causes."

Talk of a voluntarism program adjoins a recently passed law, which

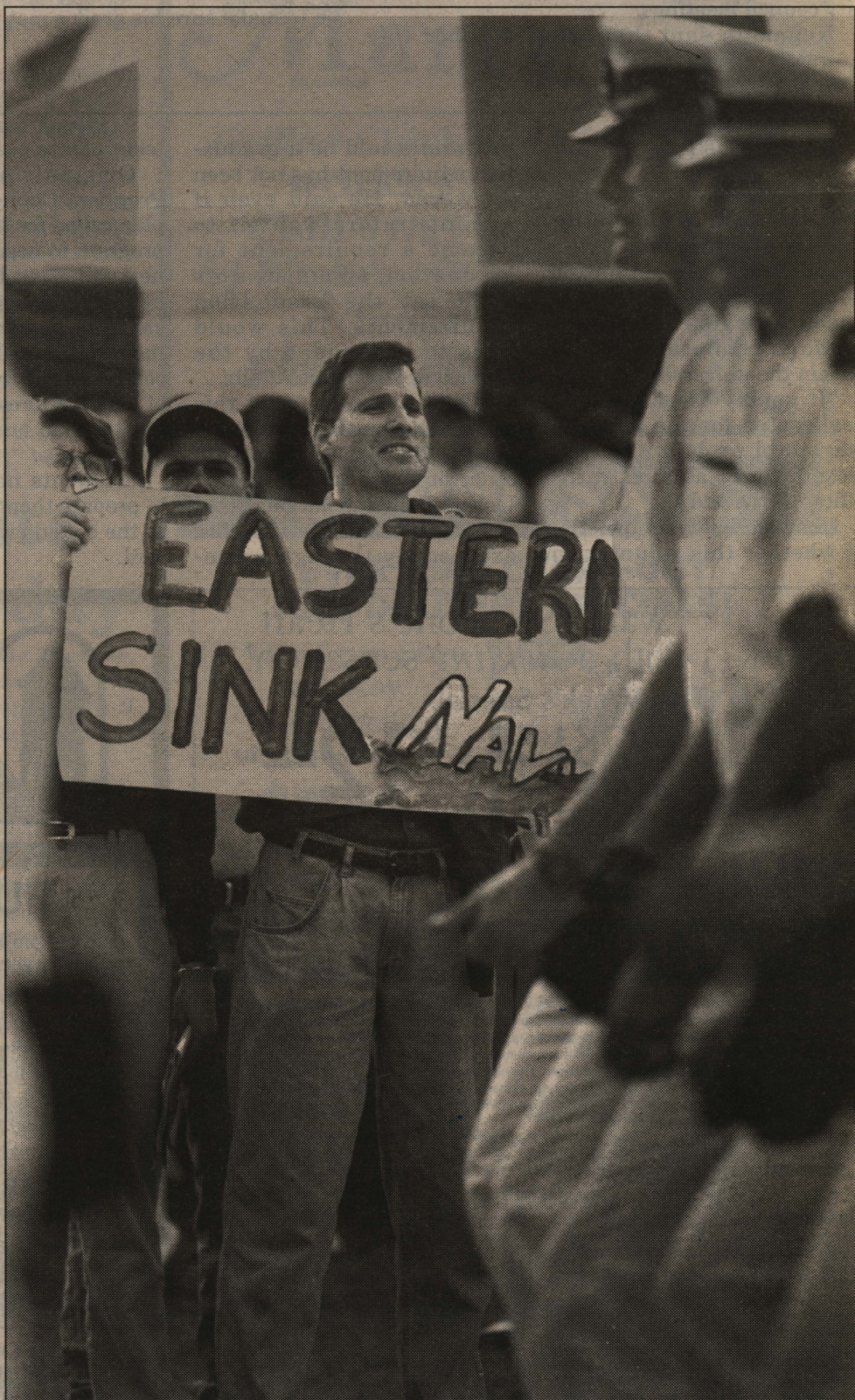
states that by 1995 all state universities must have some type of volunteer program established.

"Basically, the law requires that every university student is given the opportunity to get involved in some type of volunteer project," Jorns said.

Hencken said establishing a voluntarism program at Eastern is in its early stages. The question of how the program will be funded still remains.

Hencken said the state has no new money for this program. The university will have to reorganize its priorities if such a program is to

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EAN ESKRA/Assoc. photo editor

### Fired up!

Eastern alumni Steve Coleman heckles the Midshipman brigade during their march into the Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Field before the Navy vs. Eastern game Saturday afternoon at Annapolis, Md. Eastern lost the game 31-10.



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## Mayor

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will discuss his plans to place the city in a state alcohol-awareness program that would bring advisers to Charleston to teach bar employees how to identify a person who has had too much to

drink. The advisers would teach bar owners, bartenders and waitresses when they should stop serving alcohol to patrons.

Because the purpose of the program is to prevent bar patrons from becoming intoxicated, bars in the program

will be given discounts on their insurance premiums, Cougill said.

Furthermore, taverns that have educated employees run less of a chance of being held accountable for the actions of their patrons once they leave, Cougill said.

## Student Senate

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said.

"I agree and disagree with the policies (involving current alcohol issues) the city plans on implementing," Smyth said.

Smyth also refused to be specific on his stance on alcohol issues.

Smyth said he is ready and eager to take on the new position.

"I have to attend senate meetings, but I can tell you I will do more than that," Smyth said.

Smyth said he wants to hear students' concerns on various issues.

"I need to hear from students so I can voice their opinions," Smyth said.

Smyth was nominated to serve on council two days after the first student representative nominee, Jason Howard, resigned from the position. Howard cited that time conflicts forced him to resign, as the senate passed a rule last week calling for the representative to attend all the senate meetings as well as the city council meetings.

Neumann said that prior to Labor Day

## Strategic

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become a reality.

Jorns said if the voluntarism program was established, funding would have to come from state grants, endowment gifts and possibly through reallocations from within the university.

"If money did have to be reallocated for the program, we would probably have to close another administrative office," Jorns added.

Hencken said the question of whether this voluntarism

program would be a graduation requirement has not been answered. He said even if administrators want it to become a requirement for graduation, administrators don't set the graduation requirements. This would have to be decided by the Council on Academic Affairs.

"I'd still want to start this program even if it wasn't a law," Hencken said, citing other organizations including United Way, recreational programs, and school boards that exist solely through volun-

teers' efforts.

Original plans in the President Council's articulated plan called for the voluntarism program to begin its operation next fall. That timetable could be delayed because several campus governance bodies including Faculty Senate are conducting a thorough review of both the President Council's master plan and Jorns' strategic plan.

"Students need something to prepare them for encounters in the outside world," Hencken said.

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# Staff approves strategic plan

By ANDY PURCELL  
Staff writer

Despite having questions about items in Eastern President David Jorns' strategic plan, Eastern's Staff Senate sent a letter to Jorns last week endorsing the plan.

"I think it (the Strategic Plan) is very good," said Shirley Stewart, chairwoman of Staff Senate. "I think it gives us vision into the year 2000 and it will give the university the direction it needs."

The next move by the Staff Senate will be to make recommendations concerning the President Council's plan.

Jorns' Strategic Plan describes long-range plans to shape Eastern's future through the year 2000. The President Council's plan lists changes the administration hopes to carry out.

Some of the changes outlined in the council's plan include reassigning some school administrators, establishing an enrollment management office, re-evaluating university admission requirements and possibly requiring students to complete a community-service project or voluntarism class as a requirement for graduation.

Stewart said that the Staff Senate is withholding its recommendations about the President Council's plan until it hears the findings of the review committee.

The Staff Senate has elected members Danny Cross, Sandy Bingham-Porter and Kathy Cartwright to serve as its representatives on the review committee.

The review committee's sole purpose is to ensure that the reassignments of Eastern administrators outlined in the President Council's master plan are carried out according to affirmative action and legal hiring guidelines.

The review committee consists of three Staff and Faculty Senate members, two members of the Affirmative Action Council and one representative each from the Council on Academic Affairs, the Council on Teacher Education and the Council on Graduate Studies.

# Charleston's odds for new prison low

By ROBERT SANCHEZ  
City editor

Mayor Dan Cougill said he doubts Charleston will be one of six possible finalists for a new super-maximum-security prison.

But the city is one of the 42 applicants for the \$10 million facility, and there will be an open forum after the City Council's regular agenda on Tuesday to discuss plans to bring the prison to the city.

Last week, Coles Together submitted applications on behalf of Charleston and Mattoon after discussing the issue with the mayors of both towns. Illinois officials will choose five to six possible locations for the prison on Sept. 27.

Most of the 42 applicants for the facility have been from counties in Downstate Illinois. Other counties vying for the prison include Clark, Douglas, Moultrie and Shelby.

Cougill said because of the number of applicants, it is unlikely Charleston will be a finalist.

The purpose of the prison would be to house up to 500 inmates who are unable to handle regular prison life.

"The super-max is not a correctional facility. It is a punishment facility," Cougill said. "The prisoners will come from other prisons for training on how to live in a society and act right."

Once prisoners go through their "training" at the prison, Cougill said they will be sent back to their prisons of origin. He said none of the prisoners will be released into Charleston.

Cougill said the city stands to gain economic benefits if

the prison is built here. The state will provide the \$60 million needed to construct the facility. Once built, the prison will have an operational budget of \$15 million annually.

The prison would also create 250 trade jobs during the two-year construction. Once constructed and operational, it would create 300 staff positions.

Cougill said the prison will have some of the highest security.

"The guy goes into a cell and is allowed out for one hour a day under heavy guard," he said. "He is not allowed out if other prisoners are out. It's a lot like solitary confinement."

Cougill also said a prisoner's family will not be moving into Charleston to be close to their loved ones - something that often occurs in other cities that have prisons.

He said one reason the families won't move is because prisoner's visitation rights will be extremely limited. Furthermore Cougill said since prisoners are sent to the prison for an undetermined amount of time, it would be difficult for a prisoners family to plan a move here.

"(A prisoner) will come to the super-max for a week, month or even two months," Cougill said. "If you were his family and had bought a house in Pontiac, and then he messes up and gets sent to Charleston, and you don't know how long he is going to be there, are you going to sell your house and move to Charleston?"

"The chance of extended families moving to Charleston to be with their loved ones is very small," he said.

# Eastern students face hearing today

Preliminary hearings will be held today for two Eastern students charged with cocaine delivery and marijuana possession.

Robert Jensen, 22, of 1904 10th St. was arrested on Sept. 8 on charges of cocaine delivery, a Class 1 felony. Jensen allegedly sold 15 grams of cocaine to two undercover police officers on Sept. 2 and Sept. 8.

Michael G. Silhavy, 22, of 621 Polk Ave. was also arrested Sept. 8 for possession of one-half pound of marijuana, a Class 4 felony. Police allegedly found the cannabis while searching Silhavy's residence.

A search of Jensen's home recovered \$1,541 in cash, a .38-caliber revolver, and a clear plastic vial with white

residue, said Dale Righter, assistant state's attorney.

The two will appear at 9 a.m. in Coles County Circuit Court.

The arrests were part of an East Central Illinois Task Force drug crackdown.

If convicted, Jensen could face four to 15 years in prison, and Silhavy could be sentenced to one to three years.

Righter said Jensen has yet to be charged with illegal possession of a firearm. Jensen needs to have a firearm owner's ID card to legally own a gun, and Righter said police are not yet sure if Jensen has a card.

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# OPINION

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1993

## Students need to attend open confirmation

A second student representative to the Charleston City Council has been nominated by the Student Government president. This time, students will have a chance to question him openly in a Student Senate confirmation meeting at noon Monday in the Library Quad.

**Editorial** As many students as possible should attend this event and offer their questions and concerns to nominee Mike Smyth. They should make sure he is worth sending as their representative to the council.

If Smyth is chosen, students should send him on to the Tuesday City Council meeting with their opinions of the city administration.

A member of the Student Senate for about one year, Smyth is the second choice of President Luke Neumann for the City Council position. Jason Howard, his first selection, removed his name from the confirmation process because of time constraints.

Because of the bar crackdown and student-oriented ordinances by Mayor Dan Coughill, students have now taken an interest in Charleston government. The City Council representative is the best way – short of attending and speaking up – for students to get their opinion brought before the council.

There are several questions students should have for Smyth. How experienced is he with Charleston government? What are his opinions on the recent keg and nuisance ordinances passed by the council? What does he think about Coughill's recent desire to eliminate nickel, dime and quarter beers?

The selection process has been full of problems. After Howard's late selection and subsequent silence at the first council meeting, he resigned. Now it has been revealed that, at first, only three people applied for the post.

Smyth's selection on Friday comes five days before the next City Council meeting on Tuesday. If confirmed, students' suggestions and questions at the Monday hearing will serve as information for Smyth to bring into the council meeting.

This open confirmation hearing is a step in setting straight the representative selection process. Now students must do their part and turn out for the confirmation.

## TODAY'S QUOTE

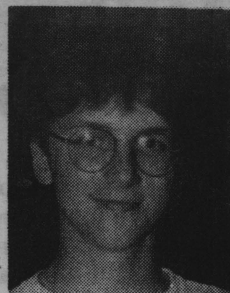
Tell him to go to hell.

Zachary Taylor

## One suggestion for Labamba – deliver

I'm lazy. If I'm five minutes from home, I want a ride; the remote control is my favorite recent invention. I also love to eat – which is why I love delivery places. I've ordered from everywhere – Domino's, Jimmy John's, Jerry's, Joey's. You name the food, I've had it delivered to me. Now, a new restaurant has come to tempt everyone. Labamba, billed as the place with burritos "as big as your head" and a great late-night snack spot, should open up sometime this week. There is only one thing of this new Charleston establishment – change your regular policy and bring me your food.

The biggest problem with Eastern's delivery business is selection. We have a plethora of pizza places, a pair submarine shops with the recent addition of Blimpie, and one hot dog place that deliver regularly. One would guess that the average student orders delivery about three times a week. After awhile, the choice between pizza, subs and hot dogs gets old. A delivery place with Mexican cuisine would make the selection perfect. The food includes steak, pork and chicken one either tacos, tortas and burritos. They also mix meats, and use authentic Mexican sauces. I can taste the food already. Unfortunately, co-owner Antonio Aguas said he does not plan to go into the delivery business. "Most of the crowd we get here is after bars close," Aguas said. "On a night after the bars close, you have to wait a half an hour in line. "We don't need delivery. Delivery is too many headaches," he said. Aguas cited the non-delivery success of other



Chris Seper

*"I don't care if your burritos are as big as my forearms, Mr. Aguas. Just pack them up, put them in a car and bring them to me."*

Labambas at Ohio State, Illinois State, University of Illinois, Purdue, Indiana University, Ball State, and Southern Illinois in Carbondale.

"We're a night place, we don't need delivery," he said. Antonio, welcome to Charleston. It's home of Lincoln Log Cabin, the fifth debate of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen Douglas, a really tough mayor, and a small state school that wants things brought to them.

Unlike the other locations which have at least twice as many students at their schools, Eastern is a school of about 10,500 students. That means when the night crowd comes to Labamba, it will disperse faster.

Except for the long-established restaurant, delivery is unavoidable in Charleston. Blimpie submarine knew that, and now offers free delivery with orders of \$5 or more.

Hopefully, Labamba will probably realize what Blimpie did – without delivery at a school such as Eastern the business will have a rough go of it.

"It gets all the lazy asses that call on the phone," said Blimpie employee Chad Roepenack. "It picks up the business."

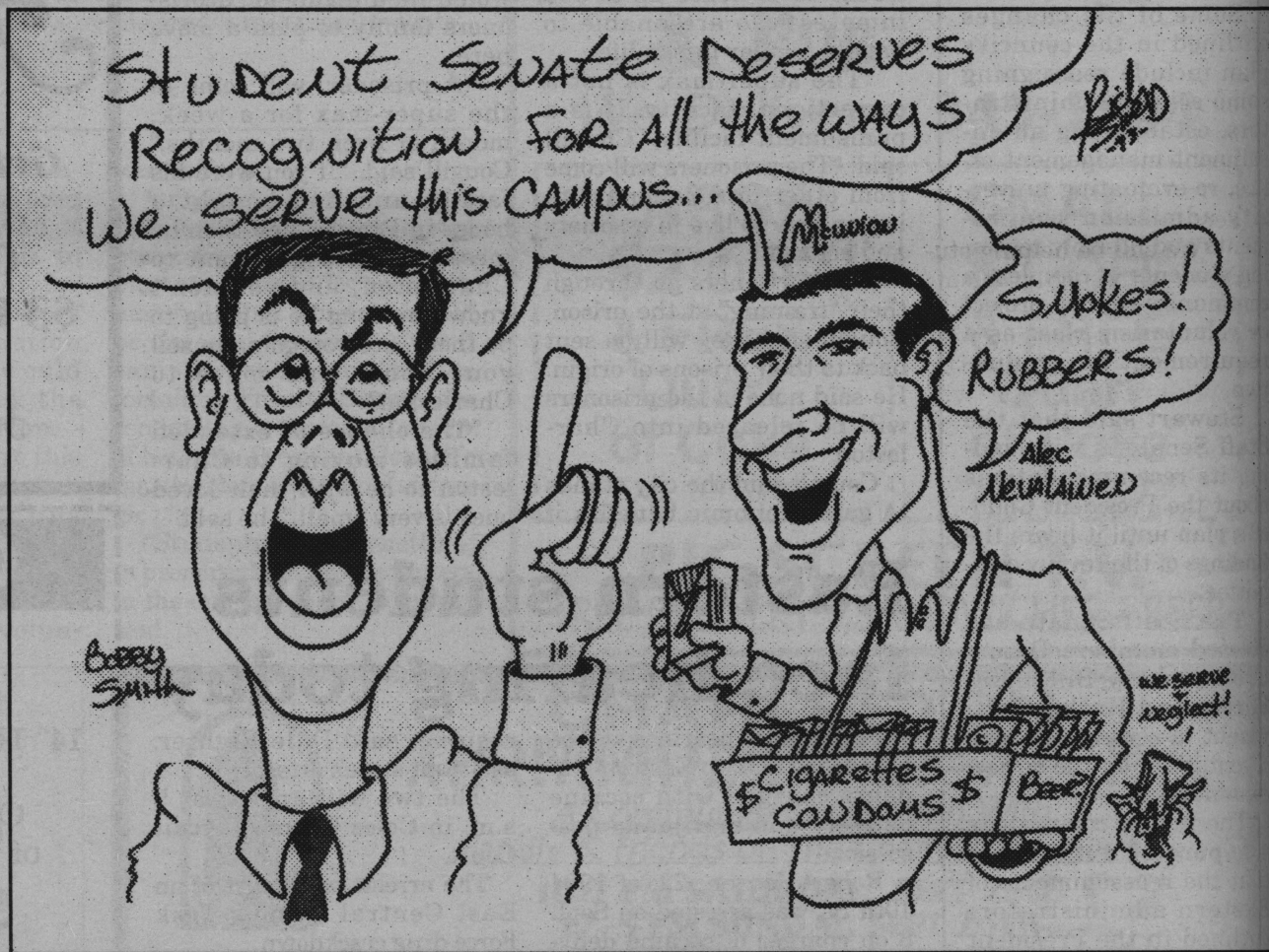
He's right, it got me. I ordered from Blimpies on Sunday.

Let me make a guarantee right now. If Labamba were to deliver, I would order at least once a week from there – and three times in their first week of business.

I don't think I'd be the only one.

I don't care if your burritos are as big as my forearms, Mr. Aguas. Just pack them up, put them in a car, and bring them to me.

– Chris Seper is managing editor and a regular columnist for The Daily Eastern News.



## Bike rider gives different solutions to rack problem

Dear editor: "Buying bicycle racks could solve problem" (Sept. 15) is an important topic on campus and needs to be addressed. But your way of going about it totally misses the mark.

After the headline, the simple idea of just buying more bike racks is only mentioned in passing. Another idea put forward in the editorial is having the locks on bikes that block handicapped and other pathways "snapped off" and re-locking the bike to a nearby bike rack. This lack of logic misses the point.

The reason why myself, and others, lock our bikes on various handrails and parking signs is because of the sparse number of

## Your turn

bike racks on campus.

When I go to class at Coleman at 8 a.m. there is usually plenty of room on the racks. However, when I leave at 10 a.m. I have trouble simply taking the bike off the rack. The racks get that full. If we just lean our bikes against other bikes in the rack will the university pay up if they're stolen? I doubt it.

Because of this problem I've come up with three possible solutions. One is to just take your bike into class and prop it up against your desk. Another idea is to park your bike in the rack at 8 a.m. no matter what time you have class. After parking you bike you may have to walk back home because your class doesn't start for a few hours, but you won't get your bike ticketed. The third, and

maybe less fun, is to buy more racks. This will eliminate the need to lock our bikes on handrails and let the campus police get back to whatever it is they do.

Dan Bushby

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## Juggler, comedian to perform tonight for free in MLK Union

Comedian and juggler Mark Nizer will give a free performance tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Nizer was the 1990 world juggling champion and has appeared on "The Arsenio Hall Show" as well as performed with Bob Hope.

Bryan Miller, special events coordinator for the University Board, said the board decided not to charge admission because the event is being funded with student fee money.

"Originally we were going to charge, but we decided to run it for free because the

Apportionment Board does not require me to make any money at my shows," Miller said.

Nizer is billed as a comedian and juggler, but his presentation is mainly a juggling act, Miller said.

"What he does is perform juggling stunts with comedy mixed in," he said. "But the main essence of his performance is the juggling."

Miller said this will be Nizer's first performance at Eastern.

— Staff report

## Writing competency workshops offered

Eastern's Writing Center is offering two workshops to help students prepare for the upcoming Writing Competency Exam.

The workshops will be held Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 306 of Coleman Hall and Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. in Room 307 of Coleman Hall.

Abdel-Azim Brown, graduate assistant to the Writing Center, said the center is putting more emphasis on the workshops this year because of last year's poor average scores by Eastern students.

"We will be helping students with such problems as sentence fragments and organization in order to prepare them for the types of things they will see on the exam," Brown said.

The exam, which will be given Sept. 27 and Nov. 11, is required of all students for graduation.

Brown said the Writing Center has offered a workshop to assist students taking the exam for the last 15 years.

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## Questions remain in peace accord

JERUSALEM (AP) — Who will arrest and prosecute a dissident who launches an attack in Israel and then retreats to a Palestinian-run area in the Gaza Strip or West Bank?

What protection would Palestinians have against reprisals from Jewish settlers? For both Israelis and Palestinians, the answers to security questions like these will be a major factor in determining the success or failure of the PLO-Israeli peace plan.

Under the plan, the Israelis will withdraw from Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho. Later, limited self-rule is to be expanded to other areas of the occupied West Bank, and the two sides will negotiate a permanent solution.

Israelis are worried that

Muslim fundamentalists and leftist opponents of the accord will use the autonomous zones as launching pads for terror attacks on Israelis in Israel or the occupied lands. Israeli forces would not be able to get at attackers if Palestinian police are too weak or unwilling to help.

Palestinians worry that Israeli settlers will launch vigilante attacks on Arab residents or that the Israelis will not give PLO chief Yasser Arafat the manpower and military hardware he needs to control his opponents.

Sari Nusseibah, overall Palestinian coordinator of the transfer to self-rule, criticized statements from both Israeli and PLO officials about taking a hard line with opponents of the plan.

## Tea to be held Tuesday

All students, faculty and staff are invited to an "international tea" Tuesday to meet with Eastern's foreign exchange students.

The tea is scheduled for 2 to 4 p.m. in the lobby of the Tarble Arts Center, located on Ninth Street.

This year, Eastern is hosting students from Bangladesh, Germany, Ghana, Italy, China, Scotland, South Africa, Taiwan, Thailand and Zambia.

Eastern President David Jorns will give a short presentation at 3 p.m.

The teas, held monthly during the academic year, are sponsored by the women of the Ashmore Presbyterian Church.

For more information about the tea or the international student program, interested persons may contact Brigitte Chen, director of international student services, at 581-2321.

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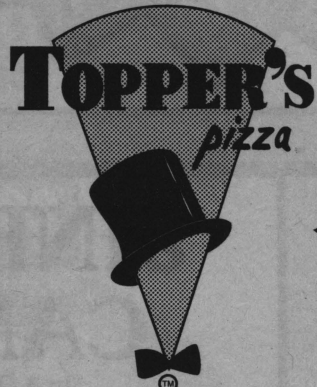
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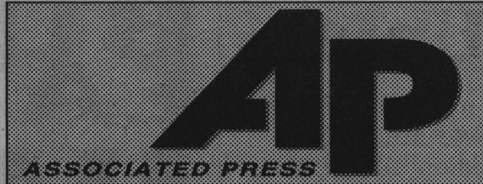
# Black Caucus sees historic unity

WASHINGTON (AP) — The grass-roots, spiritual, middle-class and political standard-bearers of black America overcame their longtime disagreements and came together last week.

During the annual meeting of the Congressional Black Caucus, Jesse Jackson, Louis Farrakhan, NAACP Executive Director Benjamin Chavis and Rep. Kweisi Mfume shared the spotlight without rancor or criticism.

"That was something very impressive," said Percy Chapman, a 22-year-old rapper called Tragedy who had the type of childhood that would earn him such a name. "I'm tired of seeing us flip on each other, and character-assassinate each other in public."

Yet Tragedy found faith when, before his eyes, the black political figures who say they represent people like him actually sat down and hashed out the differ-



ences that have kept them apart.

Chapman, a member of a panel on rap music at the caucus, intentionally had stayed away from the leaders' session, believing it would deteriorate into a public black family feud. He watched it on television in his hotel room and saw what seemed to him a dream come true.

Thursday morning, Chavis and Jackson stood in a holding room.

Chavis seemed edgy and skeptical, while the usually smooth Jackson, a two-time presidential candidate, looked like he wanted to bolt.

The source of their anxiety was

Farrakhan, leader of the Nation of Islam. He had come to claim his place alongside mainstream black power brokers.

But Farrakhan and Jackson were on the outs, over anti-Semitic comments and political differences of opinion. And Chavis was sore at Farrakhan for news articles condemning him and others for denying the Muslim minister a chance to speak at the 30th anniversary March on Washington last month.

"It's time to have a full airing, now," Chavis said. "Hopefully, there will be greater clarity on the renewed importance of challenging racial injustice."

At one point, Farrakhan started, then cut off, an attack on Jackson, who said black Americans have been winning the battle against racism since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which struck down legal segregation.



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# Questions remain on health reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first question President Clinton was asked when he created his health care task force in January was how could he deliver medical coverage to all Americans without driving up the deficit.

It may be the last question he answers about the plan.

"You have to give me something to announce Wednesday," Clinton told reporters when asked about his financing plans late last week.

Just days before Clinton formally unveils his health care plan in a nationally televised address to Congress, final figures on how he would pay for it were among the details still being decided.

How much to raise "sin" taxes? Should he relax the limits on Medicare and Medicaid spending? Should big companies that set up their own health purchasing systems pay a special assessment?

"I still have another round of meetings to attend that will go through one last time what our best estimates of costs are," Clinton told reporters Friday. He was meeting Sunday night with his

speech writing team to review a draft on Wednesday's address to Congress.

Spokesman Jeff Eller said the final decisions, including how to pay for the reforms, may not be made by Wednesday. He said there is bipartisan agreement on the administration's broad goals, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that we'll bring every last detail up to the Hill on Wednesday. I think we will, but I don't think it's fair to say we're running out of time" to make decisions.

Unlike the days leading up to unveiling his budget package, Clinton is not in a panic to nail down the specifics of his health care plan. Eller said the White House wants to show that Clinton is open to consultations.

Many items in the fine print of the health plan were still under review. Aides insist the basic structure of the plan and its financing system have long been in place, but allow that some details of the sweeping reform proposal still are evolving — and will continue to change even after it has been presented to Congress.

# Mother claims school ignored son's suicidal cry for help

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — When 13-year-old Shawn Wyke hanged himself from an oak tree in his front yard, his mother thought there had been no warning.

Now, Carol Wyke claims school officials knew her son tried unsuccessfully to take his life just the day before he died and kept it to themselves. School officials deny that.

"This was a cry for help," said her attorney, Clay B. Rood. "That cry was ignored."

In a \$2 million federal negligence lawsuit set for trial here Sept. 27, Ms. Wyke alleges administrators were aware the sixth-grader tried to hang himself Oct. 16, 1989, in a boy's bathroom at school.

The suit says that after calling him to the office the next day and quoting him Scriptures saying suicide was not "the Lord's will," they did not order psychiatric care, keep him under watch or even call his home.

Within hours, Shawn was dead.

"It could have very easily been prevented," Rood said.

"Shawn was your classic all-American kid, pleasant, popular, athletic, attractive. He apparently had an inability to cope with relatively minor teen-age things — he just needed somebody to talk to."

The defendants in the suit — the Polk County School Board and the principal and assistant principal of McLaughlin Middle School in Lake Wales — maintain they were unaware of Shawn's suicide attempt until after his death.

"It was tragic," said former McLaughlin Principal Max Linton, now principal at nearby Frostproof High School. "We had no prior knowledge this would happen. No one did."

Shawn's motive remains a mystery. There was no note, no hint of any involvement with drugs or alcohol.

Ms. Wyke, 36, a single mother and convenience store worker who now lives in a Tampa suburb, refused to comment. Her attorney said Shawn was suspended once for fighting and there was normal friction between the boy and his mother, mostly over her refusal to let

him play football.

Teachers and administrators agreed there was nothing outwardly unusual about Shawn, who had been at the school only a few months after moving to Florida from Pittsburgh.

"I didn't know anybody who didn't like him," said English teacher Shari Mansfield. "He had a temper but he never showed it in the classroom. He was a normal, polite young man. That's why it was such a shock."

According to the lawsuit, on the day before he died, a classmate walked into the boy's bathroom and interrupted Shawn before he could hang himself with a shirt. The classmate told his own mother, who called school administrators later that day, the suit said.

The lawsuit contends administrators spoke to Shawn the next day and let him go without calling his mother or speaking to either of two school counselors.

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CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER The St. Vincent de Paul Society will be having a meeting at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center.

DELTA SIGMA PI will be meeting tonight at 6 p.m. in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Professional attire required.

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RED CROSS BLOOD drive is having a mandatory meeting for volunteers at 7 p.m., 8 p.m. and a 9 p.m. Sept. 26 in the Old Ballroom. For more information call 581-3505.

CIRCLE K CLUB will be meeting at 7 p.m. Sept. 21 in the Charleston/Mattoon Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. All is welcome.

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WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Bookstore Lounge in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. New members are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION will hold a planning meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. Anyone who wants to help with the Youth Retreat on Oct. 1-2 is welcome to attend this meeting. For more details call Janee at 348-1103 or Hope at 348-7851.

PHI ALPHA ETA will have an officers meeting today at 5c p.m. in the Women's Resource Center of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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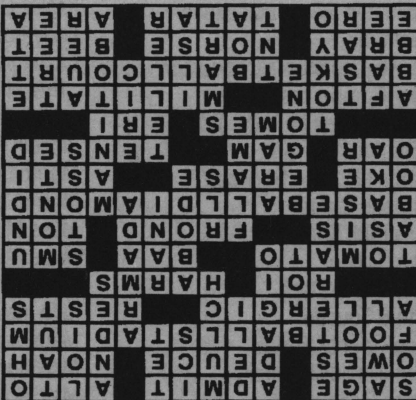
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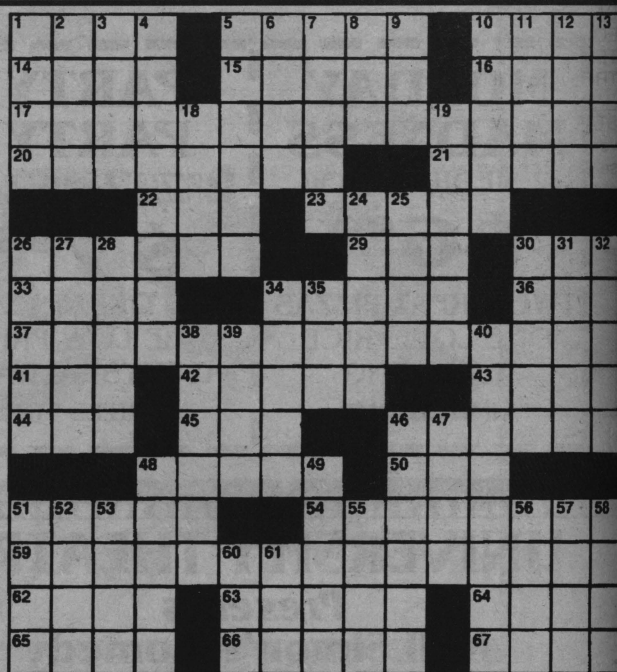
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# Experience helps out in lady netters' opener

By BRIAN NELSON  
Staff writer

Eastern women's tennis coach John Ross liked what he saw this weekend as his team opened its season by hosting the EIU Classic at Weller Courts. Teams from Illinois-Chicago, Butler and Chicago State made up the field of teams, but no team point totals were kept in the tournament Ross had to assess his team by individual performances.

"I am extremely happy with how we fared," Ross said. "We had experience from last year and that is what paid off in this tournament."

The tournament was divided into singles and doubles flights. A flight is determined by player position. The No. 1 and No. 2 singles players were in flight one and the No. 3 and No. 4 players were in flight two. The rest of

the field were in flight three.

Martha Gates of Chicago State defeated Cathy Smith of Butler, 6-0, 6-2 to win the flight one championship. In the second single flight Joanna Musgrave of Illinois-Chicago beat Jama Schitter from Butler, 3-6, 7-6, 7-5. Flight three winner was Kristy Sims of Eastern who beat fellow teammate Melissa Welch, 6-2, 6-4.

The doubles championship match was won by Gates and Titania Turner who defeated Eastern's duo of Theresa Ramage and Samantha Wulfers. Flight two doubles winners were Butler's Heather Ball and Mary Jane Remely who defeated Terra Erickson and Stephanie Sullivan of Eastern.

Ross noted that he sees room for improvement, sighting conditioning, "dropshots", and doubles play as the areas to focus on.

# Men netters off to rough start after ISU tourney

By PAUL DEMPSEY  
Staff writer

Eastern's men's tennis team opened its season this weekend, traveling to Illinois State for the Redbird Classic. And although wins were very scarce for the Panthers, coach John Bennett was pleased with his team's overall performance.

"All of our matches were pretty good matches," said Bennett. "Our play was about what I expected."

Eastern had some tough competition though. Illinois State, Evansville, Western Illinois and Wisconsin-Green Bay were some of the schools that participated in the competition.

"They were all pretty strong teams," said Bennett. "I think we played fairly well."

Junior George Macy was the only member of the team to win his singles match in the first round of play. He did not advance past the second round but the stomach flu bothered him late on Friday.

Sophomores Brad Rozboril and Brandon Kuhl came close to winning their matches but fell short, each losing in three sets.

The doubles teams did not manage a victory but Macy and sophomore Dennis Alexander came close at No. 1 doubles. Macy and Alexander went to a third set tie-breaker before losing to Western Illinois' team.

Eastern's next competition is a Mid-Continent Conference Tournament which the Panthers will host on October 1.

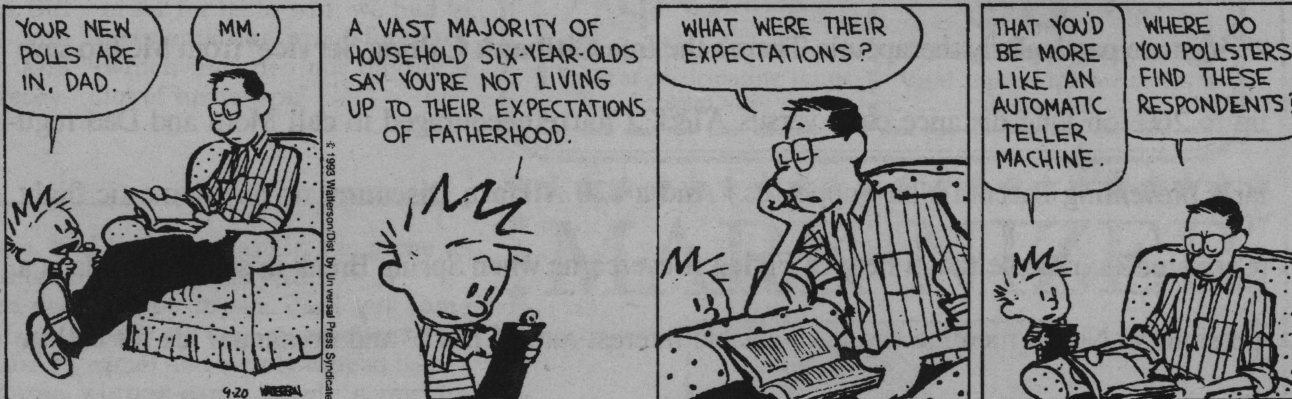
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# Sox inch closer to the crown

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Robin Ventura's two-run homer off Dennis Eckersley in the ninth inning Sunday gave the Chicago White Sox a 3-1 victory over Oakland, the 14th victory in 21 games for the AL West leaders.

The White Sox took two of three from the A's in the weekend series.

Chicago began the day with a 3 1/2-game lead over Texas, which played in California.

With the score tied at 1, Frank Thomas opened the ninth with a single off Eckersley (2-4) and Ventura followed by driving a 1-0 pitch over the center field wall for his 22nd home run.

Eckersley retired only one batter in the ninth before being replaced by Roger Smithberg.

It was Eckersley's second rocky outing in three appearances. He blew a save Thursday in Minnesota as

well as allowing Dave Winfield's 3,000th hit.

Scott Radinsky (7-2) won in relief of Tim Belcher. Roberto Hernandez got three outs for his 35th save.

The White Sox had scored only four runs in Belcher's last three starts, all losses, and provided him scant offensive support again.

Belcher gave up only two hits through the first six innings but got into trouble in the seventh.

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Eastern then marched the ball down field in a 49-yard, 10-play drive that culminated in a 35-yard field goal by Steve Largent and a 3-0 Eastern advantage. That proved to be the Panthers' only lead of the game.

Navy took the lead for good on its very next possession when Kubiak guided the Midshipmen 81 yards on 10 plays and found Kevin Hickman in the end zone for a 25-yard touchdown. Dave Gwinn's point-after kick gave Navy a 7-3 lead.

Kubiak finished with 248 passing yards and completed 19 of 37 passes with just one interception. Hickman was the junior quarterback's

favorite target hauling in four passes for 91 yards.

Thorne's first interception came on Eastern's next possession, but proved of little importance as the Panthers regained control on just four plays.

Most of Eastern's drives from there resulted in punts and further opportunities for Navy to expand its lead.

Kubiak scored on a two-yard dive with 9:04 left in the second quarter upping Navy's lead to 14-3 with another Gwinn kick.

The Midshipmen struck again just six minutes later when senior Brad Stramanak reached the end zone from one yard out for a 21-3 Navy lead. He added an impressive 50-yard touchdown score in

# Turnovers

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improvement," said Spoo. "We were ready to battle, but we made too many mistakes."

Late in the first quarter Thorne threw an interception three plays into a Panther drive. Midshipman Joe Speed picked off a Thorne pass on the Navy 48-yard line. Navy was unable to capitalize though.

Eastern's second turnover snuffed out a strong drive to start the second half. After

ered, setting up a 27-yard field goal by Dave Gwinn.

Even though the Midshipmen only scored three points off of Eastern charity, Navy head coach George Chaump explained, a victory usually comes down to the team that has fewest turnovers.

"People will make mistakes," said Chaump, "but in order for us to win, we had to play mistake-proof football, which includes not having a lot of turnovers."

# Soccer

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deficit to defeat Sangamon State Saturday in game one of the tournament.

"We were pretty flat in the beginning," Eastern coach Cizo Mosnia said. "We were out for eight days and sometimes it's tough to get back into the swing of things."

Freshman Brad McTighe, Eastern's leading scorer with five goals and eleven points, gave the offense a jump start in the second half as he took a feed from Vinko Kucinic and snuck it under the goalkeeper.

Paul Agyeman, the Panthers leading scorer

a year ago, tied the score late in the game as he scored his first goal of the year.

"We're very happy to see Paul get some goals," Mosnia said. "He took an excellent pass from Nana (Kyeame) and calmly tapped it in."

The game winner came barely a minute later as sophomore Steve Van Dyke let loose a 20-yard bomb that sailed over the goalkeeper and into the net.

The Panther's upped their record to 4-1 on the season with the two victories at Edwardsville. Eastern plays host to the University of Missouri-Kansas City Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

# Runners

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"Nate run real tough. He threw in a lot of good surges, which kept him in control of the race. I thought he had Iben broke a couple of times, but he was hanging tough, too. Iben actually took the lead away from Nate with 600 to go, but Nate kicked by him right before the finish."

Eastern's Panthers were looking for a tough fight from Wisconsin-Milwaukee's Panthers, but they were not at full strength as some of their top runners took part in the Midwest Collegiate championships in Kenosha, Wis.

Wisconsin-Milwaukee is currently the conference favorite, based on a narrow three-point win over Eastern a week ago at the Bradley Open.

Despite the strong win Saturday, Eastern's team was not at full capacity either, as its normal fifth-man, Ryan Meece, missed the race to attend a family wedding.

Jason Anhalt, 15th, and Cory Smith, 26th, rounded out the top seven, of which all except Shaffer and Cunningham recorded personal bests for 8,000 meters. Shaffer's best still stands at 25:12.8 from his second place showing at Bradley.

"I've been real impressed with the leadership going on," McInerney said. "There's a tremendous amount of confidence that comes from four guys rolling that well up front. They really work well together. It's the most unselfish group of runners I've had yet."

The Panthers' next competition will be at home this Saturday when they host the EIU Invitational behind Lantz Gym.

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# Navy defense sinks Eastern

## Ground game shut down in 31-10 loss

By **ROBERT MANKER**  
Staff writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — If defense is the basis of a U.S. Naval Academy education, the Navy football team passed with flying colors Saturday night.

The Midshipmen limited Eastern's potentially explosive running attack to just 56 yards on 33 carries en route to a 31-10 win at Navy-Marine Corps Memorial Field.

"They did some things defensively that we hadn't prepared for," Eastern coach Bob Spoo said. "They changed up their defensive front a little bit."

"How much that contributed, I'm not sure yet. I'll have to look at the film."

Other than the futility of the Panthers' running attack, the overall offensive effort appeared to show an improvement over that of a week before.

Eastern quarterback Jeff Thorne completed 26 of 40 passes for 255 yards and threw just two interceptions. In the Panthers' 49-7 loss to McNeese State Sept. 11, Thorne threw for just 66 yards and gave up seven interceptions accounting for all but two of Eastern's turnovers.

"You have to believe that's certainly an improvement," Spoo said.

But even with the turnovers down, and Thorne's passing proficiency up, the game still belonged to Navy.

Festivities slated for the evening included Parents' Night celebrations and the 40-year reunion of the Navy Class of 1943. With those additional fans looking on, the Midshipmen, 1-10 in each of their last two seasons, were gunning for a win.

"You could almost smell the unity and the spirit," Navy coach George Chaump said. "The morale and the enthusiasm — we look like a I-A football team finally."

Navy looked tough from the start, pushing the ball to the Eastern 16-yard line on just six plays from scrimmage, before Eastern's Tim Carver intercepted quarterback Jim Kubiak and returned the ball to the Panthers' 34.

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JEFF CULLER/Photo editor

Eastern fullback Willie High tries to break the tackle of Navy linebacker Lewis Sims during Saturday night's 31-10 loss in Annapolis, Md. It was Eastern's second straight loss and dropped its record to 1-2.

## Eastern cuts down turnovers

By **DAN FIELDS**  
Staff writer

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — An important aspect to any game is how many turnovers a team commits.

Eastern lost 31-10 to Navy, but one bright spot from the game was that the Panthers committed only three turnovers.

Compare that statistic to last week's game against McNeese State, and you would find the

Panthers have definitely improved in that portion of the game.

Against McNeese State, a Division I-AA squad, the Panthers committed a team record nine turnovers, including seven interceptions thrown by senior quarterback Jeff Thorne. The Cowboys converted those turnovers into 14 points.

Saturday night's game was a different story, as the Division I-A Midshipmen forced the Panthers

into committing three turnovers, in which Thorne had two interceptions. However, those turnovers did not hurt Eastern as much as last week.

Even though Eastern coach Bob Spoo was dejected about the team's loss, he seemed upbeat about the team's decrease in turnovers.

"You have to believe (the reduction in turnovers) is certainly an

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## Men runners set pace at Valpo invitational

By **BRIAN HARRIS**  
Staff writer

Valparaiso's Cougar Invitational belonged to no one else but Eastern Saturday, not even for a second.

The men's cross country squad took command of the 8,000-meter race early, and won the 10-team event decisively, totaling 33 points over Butler's 65.

The Panthers claimed four of the first 10 places, with junior Nate Shaffer paving the way in first place.

Eastern's win was especially significant in that Valpo's course will be the site of the Mid-Continent Conference championships Oct. 31, and that the Panthers defeated four conference teams, Western Illinois, Illinois-Chicago, Wisconsin-Milwaukee and Valpo, in the process.

Shaffer set a new course record of 25:17.0 in defeating Nate Iben of Valpo,

who until this weekend was the top-ranked runner in the Mid-Con. Behind Shaffer for Eastern's point-getters were Jeff Trask in 4th at 25:39.6, Dave Lewis in 6th at 25:48.1, Brian Allen in 10th at 25:59.3 and Steve Cunningham in 12th at 26:10.9. It was the first time in 10 years that Eastern has finished more than three runners under 26 minutes.

Shaffer's time broke the old course record by 29 seconds, and until Saturday, only two of the top 10 times ever run on Valpo's course were under 26 minutes.

"It was a great race," said head coach John McInerney. "It's always good news when you have the top five finish within a minute of each other. I was real pleased with how our guys got out at the start. At 5,000, our top four were all within spitting distance. It was just a real good team effort."

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## Soccer team captures Illinois Governor's Cup

By **JASON STONE**  
Staff writer

The Eastern soccer team came away with the Illinois Governor's Cup this weekend as they posted two wins in the four-team tournament hosted by Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville.

Eastern beat Sangamon State 3-2 on Saturday and followed up with a 2-0 win for the championship over Southern Illinois-Edwardsville.

In Sunday's championship game, SIU-Edwardsville was the unfortunate victim of Eastern's best game this season, according to Mosnia.

"That was the best we have played so far this year," Mosnia said. "They had a few chances but we were pretty much in con-

trol the whole game."

Agyeman recorded his second goal of the tournament on a penalty kick at 35:10 and the Panther's refused to slow down. The Eastern defense once again performed excellently as freshman Brian Ritschel stopped all 11 Cougar shots on goal.

"Brian (Ritschel) had another very good game," said Mosnia. "He played well both days (of the tournament). The two goals Sangamon scored were not really his fault, they were just good goals."

Eastern added an insurance goal in the second half as freshman Henry Ospina scored an unassisted goal for his fourth point of the season.

The Panthers came from a 2-0

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